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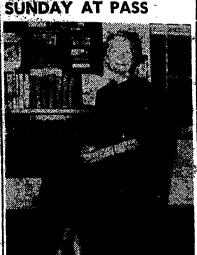
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MRS. NINA STILWELL LAID TO REST



Mrs. Nina Stilwell, 85, died at 5 a. m. Friday, January 29, in Gulfport Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Bay St. Louis January 6.

old Pass Christian Snyder Stilwell of Ohio, Mrs. Stil- HOSPITAL TO BEGIN Wife of the late Dr. Frederick rescued early Tuesday well was born in Mt. Vernon, Ind., NURSES' AIDE in Pearl River where he July 26, 1879. Later, she and her CLASS FEB. 22 en stranded for several family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she lived for almost 50 vears. She resided in Bay St. Louis for

As a girl, she studied the cello office at the hospital and all ap-Davis Jr., of NASA Securi- under Signor Mattioli at the Col- plications must be filed before ol that Cary Bufkin, who lege of Music in Cincinnati and February 15. d from the Old Logtown ford Stevens in Nan ucket, Mass. cation.

After the death of her husband All for the death of her husband cation. located about 12:25 in Mrs. Stilwell and her daughter 18 and 45 who are in good health 2. Plate of three blooms River where he had been moved to the East where she be will be considered.

the open boat, suffering lege in Northhampton, Mass. come to the hospital for interview February 15.

Mrs. Stilwell was a direct descending interview February 15. James Travirca, Elliott philanthropist and social refor-course is to provide training for America (for an informal room). Game and Fish Warden mer. She was a sister of the late women who cannot, for some reaauthoress Caroline Snedeker, who son, go into practical or profesyears ago.

three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 3 with the experienced aides.

son, rector, officiating. Interment was in Live

Cemetery, Pass Christian. Pallbearers were Kenneth Owen Frederick Peranich, John Peranich, ATTEND MEETING David Peranich, Clem Penrose 1:10 AM 11:52 AM Jr., Ll vd C. Griffith, R. A. Stein-1:50 AM 11:55 AM mayer and William Kellogg.

EPISCOPAL PTA TO MEET

Parent-Teachers Association will day. be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday. oper, president, presiding.

TAP COLLECTIONS **TOTAL \$783.08** TO DATE

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Dale Russell, TAP chairman re ported \$31.48 was collected on the Camelan Highway and grocery stores Saturday, January 30, by Jane Wal-Fick, Amelia Richardson, Donnie ker, Lorraine de Montluzin, Neil Freeman and Larry Gagnon. Highway collections Sunday

the total amount 'collected to \$783.08. Assisting with Sunday's collec-

tion were Susan Clark, Sally Scharf, Johnny Shattuck, David Williams, Jane Walker, Valda Pitcairn, Ricky Schilling, Don Estapa, Kathleen McAuley, and Kathy Byrd: The TAPers will have their dance

at the Knights of Columbus Hall February 5 with music by the Demensions. Tickets will be sold by a num-

ber of students at Bay High. At S. J. A., the sale of ticke's will be spear-headed by Marilyn Piazza and Neil Fick will be in charge of the sale at St. Stanislaus. Anyone who fails to buy an adance ticket can purchase same at

the door. The TAPpers who have gone over heir goal of \$500 are now trying to reach \$1,000, the chairman ad-

Hancock General Hospital will begin a nurses aide class February 22. Applications are available in the

fishing camp at Logtown played on the concert stage and Because of new state requirethe afternoon, had failed with the Cincinnati Symphony ments, no applications on file will Orchestra. She also studied paint- be reviewed and all persons ining under Edgar Lenne and Stan- terested must file a current appli-

> All females between the ages of All applicants will be asked to

> come to the hospital for a personal

died on the Gulf Coast several sional nursing,
years ago.

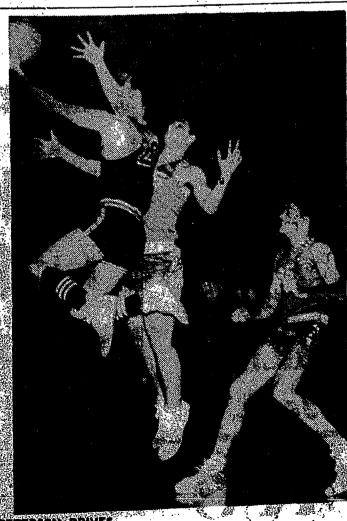
This period of training consists She is survived by her daughter, of 100 hours of combined study Mrs. Lewis Baldwin of Washing- and practical application of bedton, Conn., five grandchildren and side nursing done under the supervision of trained personnel along

p. m. Sunday at Christ Episcopal The course will be taught by Church with the Rev. Charles John- Mrs. Nolan Ladner, R. N. who is vices only. floor supervisor at Hancock Gen-

SHERIFF'S **ASSOCIATION**

Mississippi Sheriff's Association Other plant material (foliage and/ A meeting of Christ Episcopal at Holiday Inn, Hattiesburg, Tues- or flowers) and accessories must

Governor Paul Johnson and Lt. February 8, with Mrs. A. W. Co- Governor Carroll Gartin met with the group.



PETERSON DRIVES Eddle Peterson of Hancock North Central is shown executing driving laying shot Saturday night at St. Martin in the finals of the Guilf Coast Conference baske ball tournament. Rusty King of Hartisch Central attempts to block the shot while Paul. Ladner of the Coast Contral awaits the rebound. Hancock won the contest.

amounted to \$81.03, which brings stage its annual Camellia Show sure success in every community February 18 and 19 at the Garden and every county. Center on Leonhard Ave., with The heal h official explained nounced this week.

The show will be open to the public from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. February 18 and from 10 a. m., to 4 m., on the 19. En ries will be accepted from

8 a. m., to 11 a. m., on the 18. obtained from plants owned and in possession of the grower, in any one or more of the classes outlined below. Specimen blooms of any one ex-

hibitor are limited to one of any one variety. A blocm may be wired to its own wood to prevent shattering.

Blooms to have one and not more than two leaves. If only one bloom of a variety is entered, it will constitute a class and it will be judged against the standard of perfection for that

variety. Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be awarded for each variety, provided in the opinion of the judges the blooms are worthy. Outstanding bloom in the show will be selected by a majority of the judges.

The following is a classification of entries: Horticulture Division.

Class A -1. Blooms grown protected. 2. Blooms grown unprotected. Class B 1. Plate of three blooms - one

variety. ferent varieties. Artistic Division - Junior Sec

Class I. Design reminiscent

Line design - in the spirit of the Orient, using warm colors. Class III - Corsages. Adult Section.

early America (for an informal

Class II - As you like it. Arrange- Keefe. ment for a caffee table - for no-

of the Orient using warm colors. to be furnished by exhibitor). Arrangements featuring cam'sl bership to Mr. White. lias may be submitted in any one of the classes outlined. Each ex- WAVELAND FIRE

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and State hibitor will be limited to one en-Representative James Rester at try in each class. Camellias must tended a district meeting of the be featured and predominate. SPONSOR BENEFIT be sub rdinate and used only to Judging will begin at 1 p. m., and ribbons will be awarded in all

> In the junior section, spoons will be given for each blue ribbon winner and an award for the best arrangement.

> Adult section - (Horticulture, there will be an award for best bloom in show grown under glass, one for best bloom in show grown out of doors. Sweepstakes award for most blue ribbons won by one exhibitor and an award for best arrange.

SPECIAL MEETING LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS MONDAY

ment in show.

A special meeting of City-Coun ty Library board members was held Monday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Samuel, board president. Various plans and change of policies were discussed. In order to give the public a

more centinuous and convenient service, the library will be open rom 10 a. m., to 5 p. m. Monday, Fuesday, Thursday and Friday, on Viednesday from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 9 to 12 noon Sa'urdays. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Samuel, W. R. Pitcairn, James Robert, Lloyd Griffi'h, Gorden Romanoff, Gertrude Stanton

TO MEET

brarian:

Gulf Coast Stamp Club will meet tric Building.

(Delly Herald Staff Photo)

REPORTS SHOW MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

· Many encouraging reports from imes chairman.

Dr. Gray, today, in an appeal to county volunteer workers asked Bay-Waveland Garden Club will for "intensive effort by all" to as-

Mrs. A. E. Veight and Mrs. Her- that March of Dimes funds are man Burns as chairmen, Mrs. used to support scientific research Ben Hille Sr., club president, and to find causes and preventives of birth defects described as the major unmet childhord health problem today. Over four thousand children are born each year in Mississippi with mental or physical defects, Dr. Gray pointed out.

Mrs. Theo Tudury, Hancock Coun-Any amateur grower may enter ty March of Dimes director, has wossoms of the Genus Camellia called on all workers in the county to complete soliciations and send their reports in The campaign director, acknowledging the difficulty in reaching everyone, asks that those who may have been missed, mail their contributions. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, associate state chairman for the March of Dimes, commended "the great army of volunteers" who are now fighting birth defects with their time, talents and their money. "The same kind of supert scientific research program that produced the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines is now focusing on the problem of birth defects and trained hands that restored so many polio-stricken limbs are now help ing birth defect children to walk," he added.

MRS. CAROLINE KIEFER RECEIVES AWARD FOR **BEST PLAY**

"Tea House of the August Moon," directed by Mrs. Caroline Kiefer, Louis Little Theatre's annual meeting last Thursday night. Tunnel of Love, under the di-

judged second, followed by Mouse Trap, directed by Paul White and to Shoon of the Ramily direct ed by Phillip Allison. Paul White, assisted by Lloyd

of the 1965 season which will be presented in late March. Class 1 - Design reminiscent of Kenneth Thompson was elected

a member of the b ard to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. H. M. It was reported funds are being raised at this time for insulation Class III - A line in the spirit and other repairs at the theatre.

An ex ensive membership drive Class IV - A table arrangement is underway with Paul White as using one place setting. To be chairman. Dues are \$6 yearly and exhibited in 18x20 niches. (Niche anyone interested in joining the group is asked to send their mem-

AUXILIARY TO

Waveland Volunteer Fire Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit at 8 carry out the theme or design. No p. m. Monday, February 15, at artificial plant material is allowed. Trapani's Knock Knock Club. Donation will be \$1. Tickets can be obtained from

members of the Fire Department and Auxiliary or by calling Mrs. Robert Lucas at 467-7162. MOTHERS' MARCH

NETS \$510.36 Mrs. Theo Tudury, Hancock

County March of Dimes chairman, reported the Mothers' March in Bay St. Louis with Mrs. Dan M. Russell, chairman, netted \$510.36. Mailers have been coming in slawly, Mrs. Tudury added, and she is asking anyone who has failed to send in their donation to do so.

MEET TO ORGANIZE SWIMMING TEAM

A mee ing to organ ze a swimming team for this summer will be held at 4 p. m. February 18, in Bay High School audit_rium. Swimmers in last year's team or anyone interested in joining this year are invited.

Mesdames Fred Wagner, P. E. Porter Jr., and Lewis Sephenson will be the coaches.

B-WGC MEETING OF BOARD

A mee ing of Bay-Waveland Garden Club Board will be held and Katherine Wilson, chief liat 2:30 p. m. M nday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Frances

at 8 p. m. Saturday at Coast Elec- hold their Winter All-State Board Meeting in Laurel, February 19-21. The American Legion Auxiliary ed Service Awards will be present. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. ed to an audience of between six

Long, Langbein To Reign over the state give evidence that the March of Dimes has been successful," said Dr. A. L. Gray, State Health Officer and State March of



personally contacted for contributions to the Hancock County Heart

Accepting the list for the Committee of Newer Citizens who will pick up the contributions are Mrs. Charles Renne and Mrs. Larry Cox The committee will locate the businesses and pick up the contri butions for Hancock County Heart Chapter.

FINAL RITES FOR MAN WHO WAS FOUND DEAD

Warren Lassere, 44, who was found dead Saturday night were held Monday morning at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, Long Beach, auditorium. with the Rev. T. J. Wharton, pastr of Pineville Presby erian play of the 1964 season at Bay St. Church, officiating. Interment was cussion of the school accrediting and daughter Carol Lee and Mrs. in Long Beach Cemetery. Mr. Lassere, building contractor,

was a graduate of Long Beach rection of Mrs. Charles Carter was High School, Perkinston Junier College and attended the University of Southern Mississippi. He was born August 4, 1920, is Long Beach and resided at n r Place, Waveland.

Cuevas, will direct the first play in the U. S. Air Force in World Mr. Lassere served as a gunne War II as a staff sergeant. He serv During the business session, Mrs. ed in the Pacific Theatre of Operaions and received the Purple Heart.

A former elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Long Beach. Mr. Lassere was a member of the Gulfport Yacht Club, Home Builders Association and Boy Scout board of Christ Episcopal Day School in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Na'alie Landreneau Lassere; two sons, Michael Warren and Richard John Lassere, Waveland; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lassere,

ADMITTED TO STATE BAR

chamber.

McCULLOUCH TO SPEAK AT PTA MEETING

Superintendent of City Schools Funeral services for Joseph J. D. McCullouch will be principal ruary 4, 5 and 6. speaker at Bay High Parent-Teachers Association meeting at from 10 finalists Saturday night. 8 p. m. February 8 in the school Mr. McCullouch will use as his

Mothers of the Junior Class will Mr. day Mrs. J. e hostesses for the social hour.

ATTENDING STATE JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT Miss Sandy Fillingame, Bay St.

ouis-Waveland Junior Miss. left Wednesday for Meridian to attend the state Junior Miss pageant Feb-State winner will be selected

Michael Long, son of Mr.

Mrs. Henry Long, and Brighte Langbein, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. C. Langbein will reign as

king and queen of the 1965 Krewe

of Chicapoula Mardi Gras Day. 48

Mrs. John W. Redo, will be captain

of the court.

at a later date.

of the parade.

William Redo, son of Mr. and

The king, queen and captain are

Eighth Grade students at North

Maids and dukes, also from the

"Can you Imagine" is the theme

Mrs. Robert Vest is in charge

Anyone interested in entering

Prizes will be awarded to out-

standing school and organization

floats, horsemanship, individual

maskers, children and adults, bicy-

Mrs. Leroy Luke, chairman of

advertising subscriptions, announc-

ed February 15 is the deadline for

subscriptions as the program will

cles and riders in costume.

be printed at that time.

MISS FILLINGAME

an contact Mrs. Vest at 467-5848.

of entries which include floats,

norses, bicycles, maskers, etc.

Eighth Grade, will be announced

Bay Elementary School.

While in Meridian contestants will be guests in private homes. Accompanying Miss Fillingame topic, "Here we Stand," in a dis- will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Choppin James Heverling.

will join their daughter Saturday.



Long Beach; and two sisters, Mrs. (Jan. 29), marked the opening of fice of Test Laboratory, Marshall Gladys Stevenson, Ocean Springs, the Office and Administration space Flight C.n.er; William C. and Mrs. Sybil Hagin, Long Beach. Building at the National Aeronau- rortune, Manager of Mississippi tics and Space Administration's f'est Operations; Bernard Tessman, Mississippi Test Operations. Key Deputy Director of Test Laboraofficials from NASA, the Army tory, MSFC; Lt. Col. Roy Beatty, Corps of Engineers and the build- Area Engineer at MTO; Karl Heim-Nicholas McLeod Haas, a recent ing contractor participated in the burg, Chairman of the Planning graduate of the University of Miss- event. The ceremony was held in Board and Director of the Test Labssippi School of Law, was admit- conjunction with a meeting of the oratory, MSFC; J. T. Shepherd, ted to the State Bar Monday in MTO Planning Board, governing Assistant Director of MSFC for ceremonies in the Supreme Court body for the construction and ac Facilities Engineering; Vincent tivation of the test facility in Han- Hryorchuk, Vice President of War-Gringeto Jackson for the occasion cock County. Left to right are: Col. rior Constructors, Inc.; and Hans were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall, District Engineer, Hueter, Deputy Director of Indus-Norton Haas Sr., Norton Haas Jr., Corps of Engineers, Mobile Distrial Operations, MSFC. and his sister Mrs. Gerry Stewart. trict; T. E. Edwards, Chief, MTF (NASA-MTO Photo)

Flag raising ceremonies Friday, rianning and Special Projects Of-



Voight.

The Mississippi Jaycees will hold their Winter All-State Board Meeting in Laurel, February 19-21. At the meeting, three Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to an audience of between six and seven hundred.

Cub Pack 229, sponsored by boy also displayed a rocket over Harrington Michael Oders. Christ Episcopal Day School, held three fest in height which he made, Baum Dayid Trailes John Walter Morris. Silves is sippi Test Opera ions site. The following awards were ore sented by Cubmaster Charles Lee phint and seven hundred.

Croy: Rob Cat, Mac Hadden, Rich and seven hundred.



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FINAL RITES FOR BENJAMIN STARITA HELD MONDAY **ASSISTANCE**

Benjamin S. M. Starita, 77, retired service station operator, and a former Bay St. Louis resident, died at 5:00 a. m. Sunday, at Guifport Memorial Hospital, where he

day. Mr. Starita was born in Naples, Italy, May 8, 1887. Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

Laura M. Starita, Louisville, Ky.; three sons, Louis L. Starita, Pass Starita. Metairie, La.; three daugh- test area. ters, Mrs. Josephine Keith, Alexandria, Va.: Mrs. Laura McDonnell, Great Falls, Mich.; and Mrs. Joy Koniak, Louisville, Ky.; two broand three sisters, Mrs. Celeste Miss Annie Starita, all of Rome Italy; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Catholic Church, Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Patthearers were Cary H. Bar-

nett, Harold Bragg. Elton Spiers. Gerrer Heitzmann, Jim Ranco and G. V. Price Sr.

RITES FOR INFANT

Arthur Joseph Jaquillard Jr. three-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jaquillard Sr., of Bay eral Hospital.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Co. Jaquillard and his maternal grandcaise all of Bay St. Louis.

ment in Cedar Rest Ceme ery.

ST. JOHN ALTAR SOCIETY MET

St. Johns Altar Society, Lakethore, and men of the Parish met MONDAY AT KILN

were discussed and the date set m., Monday at Annunciation Catho try Friday, July 16, at 5 p. m. on ment in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

distincts during the illness and Mrs. Charles Matthews, New Jer-death of Benjamin Starita. Sey; six sisters, Mrs. A. R. Fuente, Gently of Benjamin Starita.

Special thanks to Father Hubert Wolf. Dr. C. D. Taylor, the staff at Wayside Rest Home and Rie mann Fameral Home We are grateful for the floral offerings and Masses.

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Wayside AND CHILDREN of Kiln; Mrs. Oswald Ladner, Waysidand; and Mrs. Leo O'Neal, Jasper, Ind.; two brothers, Jarius Necaise and Ladner Necaise, both of Kiln; and three grandchildren

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Y

NASA AND LOCAL **COMMUNITIES GGREE** ON MUTUAL

GAINESVILLE, MISS. - An ain disasters, fires and o her emer- New Orleans Area, who recently gencies is in effect between the resigned. nad been a patient since Thurs- fire departments of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis Court of Awards was set for 8 p. ceremony at the opening of the tra ion's Mississippi Test Opera- m. March 25 at St. Clare's Parish meeting. tions and six cities near the NASA Hall, Waveland, with Troop 210 rocket testing site in southern as host troop. Mississippi. Also included in the agreement are two paper manu- 6 and 7 at Stechmann's Place on Christian; Lawrence E. Starita, facturing firms who cwn land in Elue Meadow Road with all troops Bay St. Louis; and Salvador V. E. the buffer zone surrounding the competing.

General Electric Co., as support services contractor to NASA at Bay Waveland District Mississippi Test Operations, is rethers, Louis Starita, Brocklyn, N. spensible for round-the-clock fire Y.; Salvador Starita, Rome Italy: prevention services capable of dealing with structural, brush and the American Legion Home Feb-Micchio, Miss Frances Starita and forest fires and fires peculiar to ruary 19, at Blue and Gold Banspace vehicle fuels throughout the quet. Charles LeCroy is Cub Mas-13,424-acre complex that will include test, laboratory and industrial facilities. Special equipment 2:45 p. m. Monday at Riemann's not normally available to fire de-Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home partments of smaller cities, such followed by religious rites at 3 as portable generators, acetylene o'clock in Our Lady of the Gulf cu'ting torches, respiratory masks and portable pumps, is maintained.

In liaison with neighboring communities, it was determined that issippi Branch of the American the capabilities of each fire pro- Dairy Association will be held at tection organization would be 10 a. m. Thursday, February 11, greatly increased if the personnel at Hancock North Central School. and equipment of others was immediately available in the event tend. of major fires or other emergen

Participants in the mutual aid St. Louis, died at 1 p. m. Wednes- pact, besides MTO, are Bay St. day, Jánuary 27, in Hancock Gen. Louis, Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass | Christian and Picayune, Miss.; Survivors in addition to his Slidell, La.; the International Paparents are his paternal grand per Co., and the St. Regis Paper Springwood Park Addition No. 1

Henry Williams, Chief of NASA 90 West, approximately seven parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ne. Plant Operations, said the agree- miles, turn left on Oak Street. first ment is "an excellent example of house on right. Graveside service was held cooperation between communities. Thursday, afternoon with inter. government and indus ry for mu-cated in Waveland. Directions; tual benefit."

CAMERON FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Pearlington, Miss., on Maple Drive. Plans for the annual church fair Cameron, 72, were held at 10 a. cated in Shoreline Park subdi-17 and 18, and for a fish lie Church, Kiln followed by inter- on Hwy. 603, take right on Klein Road in subdivision. Mrs. Cameron died at 7 a. m. Friday, January 29, at her home

write: C. W. SIMS, c/o C. & S National Bank, P. O. Box 4899, Sincere thanks to our friends, Wife of the late Louis Cameron, Atlanta, elatives, and neighbors for their she is survived by a daughter, 588-3026.

Charles Matthews New Jer- 2/4/4tchs Atlanta, Ga., cr call collect, 2/4/4tchg.

Refilling and collecing money NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must WIFE AND CHILDREN of Kiln, and three grandchildren. have car, references, \$600 to \$1900

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FOR SALE Honda-150 Motor Bike - \$350.00. HO-7-6249. 2/4/Chg.

SALESMAN WANTED Man wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Hancock County or Bay St. Louis. Good time to start. No capital required. See Mrs. Lynn C. Marie, 639 Hopkins St., Biloxi or write Rawleigh MSA 800 815, Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 7-21-28; Feb. 4-11 pd.

FOR SALE Highly fertilized Bahia hay, 65c per bale at ranch. Will deliver 80-bale lots within 50-mile radius.

EIO-7-4534 1/28/2tchg. HOUSE PAINTING Sheetrick finishing, plumbing. W. Jones, Box 355 Route 2, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 1/28/Imopd.

Circle "O" Ranch, Kiln, Miss.

FOR RENT 3 rooms and bath, vicinity Michoid, New Orleans, La Write M. Joses, Box 1412, Gulfport, Miss. 1/14/1mo.pd.

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North Beach Bird Man be over

WARREN BUEHLER DISTRICT CHAIRMAN BOY SCOUTS

WAVELAND, MISS.

H. Benvenutti, District vice chair MARCH OF DIMES man and Advancement chairman; Waveland is lagging in their' Gilbert Gayaut, secretary; Teddy Stechmann Sr., District Commis- March of Dimes Drive. Thanks to Silver Arrows were presented to roast heef. sioner; Fred Fayard, Organization all who have already given their the following Scouts, John Don-

tian, Finance; Walter Turc tte Jr., will be accepted by Mrs. Fred Bour- Ferrell. Health and Safety; L. S. "Dec" Ellio t. Leadership and Training.

Peter J. Socco, new District Com- MEETING

Warren "Buck" Buehler was

lected District chairman of Bay-

Waveland area Boy Scouts for the

coming year at last Thursday's

Others named to office were J

It was announced Post or Ship

210, with Vernon McCullough as

Advisor, has been added to the

Presentation of Charter for Cub

Pack 220, sponsored by Christ Epis-

copal Day School, will be made at

Others attending the meeting

were William Johnston, Charles

A district meeting of the Miss

All dairymen are invited to at-

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Subdivision; directions, - Go Hwy.

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Hwy, 90 West, turn left on Nichol-

son Ave., first crossroad take right,

then take first left turn, house lo-

cated straight ahead on dead-end

4-bedroom home, Ref. 3953, lo-

cated in Pine Garden subdivision,

For information on all homes

SPARE TIME INCOME

er of Pack 220.

Scianna and Joe Selle.

DISTRICT MEETING

mee.ing.

missioner of Beauregard District, New Orleans, met with the group. held on Friday, January 29th. The Bilstein and Moiris Garcia. Mr. Socco has taken the posigreement for mutual assistance tion formerly held by Ed. Barnes, purpose of this meeting was to Den 2 and Den 3.

During the business session the Acting as master of ceremonies row and Silver Arrow. was Mr. Joe Griffin. On the committee was Mr. Wesley Dorn and a Bobcat Badge. The campree will be March 5,

Mr. Joe Donnaway,

Mrs. M. Donnaway and Mrs. Service Star, Wolf Badge and Gold for the weekend. Lillian Griffin were presented a one year service pen.

AWARDS TO DEN II Ser.ice Star Wolf Badge, Perfeet Attendance, Gold Arrow and Parish Hall. The menu will be naway, Randy Williams, Randy SEWING CIRCLE. and Extension; Laverne Pahlman, donation.

Cambing Activities: W. R. Chris. If you wish to give, donations Necaise, Daniel Necaise and Elen Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Louise Mar. Thomas

AWARDS TO DEN III

Secuts presented with a Service Cub Scouts Pack meeting was Star were Kenneth Adam, Corey Joey Griffin was presented with present awards to the Scouts of a Service Star, Wolf Badge, Gold February 1. Arrow Point, Silver Arrow Point Den 3 participated in the Flag and Perfect Attendance. Gil Langley also received a Ser-

Roland Langley was presented Douglas McCullouch received a

Arrow. Jeff Park received a Service

AWARDS TO DEN IV

Luncheon and games will be Luncheon and grands will be held on February 10th in the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew will Mr. and Mrs. held on February 10th in the mone in their new home next Pay St. Louis grandparents

RIRTHDAY Greetings to Linda Hayes in celebration of her birthday on

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Mr. Sidney Bourgeois and Mr. vice Star, Wolf Badge, Gold Ar-row and Silver Arrow. Walter Turcotte Sr., took Edna Beurgeois back to Ole Miss to begin the second semester. Mr. and Mrs. Manfre were over

Mr. and Mrs. 'Ray Michael Bour-

Star Wolf Sadse, Gold Arrow seels and children came from ANNO Point and two Silver Arrow Points. Florids on a surprise visit to his mother Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois and Mr. and AWARDS TO DEN IV mother Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois and Mr. and Thomas Placum received a Silver relatives. To make their trip come announce the Sar. Danny Payard was received plets, his brother, Leroy, whom he child, a son as a new member in the Cub Pack had not seen for a lew years came wary 27 at to New Orleans the same night. Hospital. The Pack will hold their Blue Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brurgeois He we and Gold Dinner on February 13. and son will also be in this area ounces.

in work to New Orleans.

key, Mrs. LeVasseur, Mrs. Thomas recuperating from surgery on his ANNOUNCE Placun made pot cleaners at the face. Mr. Dardenne blacked out home of Mrs. Rud Francis, Mon- while walking on Canal St. His Mr. and Mr. glasses cut into his face causing Besancon annount three broken bones which neces their first child

> Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. Bob Damien motored to New Orleans Monday.

for some time due to a transfer Mrs. Bern

Mr. and Mrs. Rohm Dardenne great-grandmo have been here for a week He is sitated plastic surgery.

Little Freddie Bourgeois III has been ill with a throat infection.

Mrs. Gerald Price, Charlotte and copies of its back Rusty have been ill with a throat A Warning for infection.

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mice group of golders were out the Pass Christian Isles Golf tub this weekend as usual enjoying themselves One match countried of John David, Joe Camesus, Marjon Amacher, Shelby Tucker and Wayne Mack of T. V. fame in ew Orleans. Others seen were thin Scafide Sr., Dick Merritt, L.C. McDonald Jr., Leo Seal, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cary Spence, Mrs. John David and others. The course is in good shape under the capable ands of Cal Smith, local pro. If ou love golf, here is a place to njoy the game. Suppers, dances and other parties are always being beld and there is plenty of pleaure for all.

It is said that robins which cock their heads searching for worms ing we have no rain to the ground, are looking not listrout fishing right now tening. The birds lack bifocal vitrout risning right now will ston and best can see when a single until the water clears eye is pointed downward.

green trout were caught John D. Martin of Mobile and little good water was son Danny were over last week. John is an ardent fisherman but has little time to go, but he prospeckles were caught off mised Danny to take him out soon.
all in front of the Pass Start them fishing soon and you Harbor last week and can lock for a healthy, happy son.

Was interesting to go to Poild reds are caught also. lion's Marine Corner at Long for specks is best with Beach, Miss. Poillion was a Bay

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St. Louis boy and now runs a real trout. Perre is no amateur at fish Sporting Goods business where ing and usually gets his share. most every article for fishing is available and of news to local soft! It was interesting to talk to C

be put in first class shape.

over the weekend with his parents. fishing and see what he can do He is busy straightening out his down here. new home and expects to catch up on his fishing soon.

Buth are ardent golfers and Mrs. time. McDonald had a 42, her first. Good

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crabbers and flounderers is the F. Bond who is now stationed at fact that that light can be repaired the Bay, who was telling us how at Poillion's. Now we don't have to he caught specks, salmon, rainsend them too far from home to bow trout and grey ping at Alsabe put in first class shape.

ka. Believe it or not C. F. said, ping are the best eating fish of Freddie Fayard Jr., retired all. As soon as he gets straightenaviation officer was home visiting ed out he expects to get back to

Tootie Noto is looking ahead to the week off he will have a Was a pleasure to meet Mr. Wm: couple of months from now. To-Francis, Joseph John McDonald otic loves his fly fishing and we and wife at the Pass Christian Isles know he will spend most of his ST. ROSE DE LIMA Golf Club where both are mem- time at his favorite sport. They HONOR ROLL bers. Mac is employed at Michoud. should be striking good at that MID-TERM

has purchased a home in Wave- Marie Ashley. James Richard loves his rabbit land. He said he hasn't done much GRADE TEN: hunting. He has a couple of good fishing but is eager to learn as Glenda Singleton, Frank Rouzon, dogs and usually gets his share. from now on he expects to enjoy Melanie Ishem.

The statistical service of the Cynthia Byars. Perre Quintini left Wednesday Boy Scouts of America advises is GRADE TWELVE: for his base at Washington, D. C., that our boy populations is now after a 25-day leave at the Bay 115,000, an increase of 10,000 since Kersh, Diana Murray, Alice Altiwith his family. While here Perre the 1960 census. That's just that enjoyed a few fishing trips with many more boys whom we have Terrecine Smith. friends and caught some green available as Scouts. And our res-

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OLG HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Sister Justine, Our Lady of the Gulf principal, announced the following students made the honor roll at mid-semester:

6-A - Diane Johnson, Robbie Landry, Lynn Phillips, Janet Sallinger.

6-B - Linda Richardson.

5-A - Stephen Campbell, Chris Taylor, Kathleen Bacon, Cynthia Henley, Melissa Lagarde, Sharon McKenna, Luanne Meyers.

ment is good feeding, good breed-5-B - Laverna Benigno, Sharon ing and proper milking. Breazeale, Kathi Geroux, Jeanine Gianelloni, Judy Ladner, Debbie makes management work. Longo, Terri Monti, Pam Scianna.

4-A - Bart Johnson. 4-B - David Johns, Douglas Mac-Dowell, Beth Chevis, Nelwyn Ducomb, Deena Lemon, Agnes Wil-

3-A - Jude Ann Blaize and Mary Kristin Franckiewicz. 3-B - Mary Ann Schindler, Karen

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ers, Kathi Ladner, Barbara Marichino, Carleen Murphy. security number when writing 2-B - Andrew Lagarde, Paula about a change in address. A notice Givens, Nancy Wolfe, Lisa Worrel. to the local post office is not 1-A - Rita Blaize, Denise Peter-

1-B - Niles Blaize.

Joseph R. King of New Orleans Carliss Smith, Thora Jones, Ru'h was state president at the time.

Frances Morgan, Joseph Hudson,

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mus, Cynthia Labat, Linda Brooks,

The first president of the Miss issippi Junior Chamber of Commerce, Roger C. Hull, is now president of Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company. Hull was from Meridian, Miss., when he was elected president of the Jaycees in 1935.

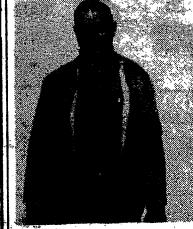
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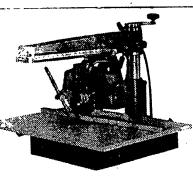
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Alfonso was elected assistant cashler in 1962 and is a commercial loan officer. He is a graduate of Gulfport High School and holds B.S. degree from the University A Southern Mississippi in accounting and in banking and finance. He began work at the bank in

Hinkle, manager of the bank's newly installed electronic data processing department is a graduate of Mississippi State University with of Financial Public Rela a B. S. degree in personnel manage He was elected assistant ment. He started work at the bank in 1958 and assistant vice in 1958, was appointed manager of the bookkeeping department, and in 1962 was elected assistant

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> Gulfport Salvation Army. Rutland is a native of Mt. Olive. Miss., and a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a B. S. degree in business manager of the Pass Road branch.

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serve. He has been with the bank Leu nberger, personniel mana strong." ger and a member of the bank with a B. A. degree in psychology may remain about the same. of personnel administration. He is second vice president of the Gulfport Jaycees, second vice president of the Miss. Gulf Coast Chapand a member of the board of directors of the Gulfport Young to the former Miss Floy Cope of

Seal said all other officers were re-elected. They are Donald Sutter. executive vice president: T. W. Milner Jr., senior vice president: George E. Estes, vice president as last. and senior trust officer. Also, C. E. Hutchins Jr., James

Tune. Miss Ruth Cazeneuve. Robrt L. Hamilton, W. C. Helveston and Charles A. Webb Jr., vice presidents: Miss Ger'rude Dowling Miss Drusilla Courtenay, and J. Warren Alford, assistant vice presidents: Orbie M. Patton. John Furr Jr., Jorry Hartfield, Robert Hilmes W. C. Richards, and Miss Catherine Purchner, assistant cashiers; and L. Cooper Andrews,

auditor.

ler Corporation Space Division today began assemblying the third Saturn IB flight boos er (S-IB-3) at the National Aeronautics and Administration's Michoud's Operations here. Eight 70-inch-diameter liquid oxygen and fuel tanks will be "clustered" around the massive central tank to form the 21-inchdiamet r, 80-foct-tall booster. The second S-IB flight stage is shown on the left in final assembly. Chryseler will build 12 of the 1.6-million pound thrust first stages for use in NASA's Apollo manned lunar landing program. The first two-stage Saturn IB space vehicle is scheduled to be I aunched in

NEW ORLEANS, LA. - A 105-inch-diameter liquid oxygen tank is lowered into position as the Chrys

1965 PROMISES **EXPANDING DEMAND** FOR FARM PRODUCTS

STATE COLLEGE, MISS. - Anpresident Harrison County Assoother year of expanding demand beard of directors Gulfport Safety for farm products is the prospect Council, and advisory board of for 1965, reports Dr. Rupert B. Johnston, leader in agricultural economics of the Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi State University.

Taking a broad look ahead, assis ant says, "General economic activity will probably continue rising, per-Rutland is past president of the haps not apace with the robust Gulfitort Civitans and a second gain indicated for 1964, but enough lieutenant in the U.S. Army Re to keep national output, employment and consumer income climbing. Export marke's also may stay

staff since 1958, was graduated rise slightly. This includes feed from the University of Missouri costs and wages. Fertilizer prices Here's the outlook for some ma ior-commodities:

Cotton - Allotments for 1965 will be about the same as 1964. Carryter, American Institute of Banking, over on August 1, 1965 is expected to be larger than a year earlier. Price supports are lower, and Men's Business Club. He is married prices received by farmers are likely to be down accordingly.

Soybeans - Carryover is up sharp v over last year. Production should be about the same as in 1964. Demand remains strong and prices this year should be about the same

Beef cat'le - Supply should be

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Dairy - Grade A production is expected to increase slightly with of the feed grains needed in Misssome strengthening in the price of fluid milk. Price for manufac-lower, but still above production, tured milk is also expected to increase slightly.

Hogs - Production will be down while prices are expected to increase moderately. Poultry - Egg production is ex-

pected to be up and price down. could rise slightly. Broiler production will probably be up slightly with prices also Sweet potato supplies are down rising slightly to mid-year. Turkey slightly, so prices are expected to production should be up with price

Feed grains - Production is exvegetables, resulting from some pected to be down for the United what smaller supplies. States as a whole but about the

CHANCERY SUMMONS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

To unknown heirs at law of Lu venia A. Loiacano, deceased, etal, mand and price are expected to be and all other persons having or lower. claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the

south line of the Blue Meadow Public Road a distance of 8 chains and 671/2 links east of the section line between sections 25 and 26, Township 8 South Range 14 West, which said place of beginning is the Northeast corner of land beabout the same, or up slightly.
Prices should increase slightly to of said Blue Meadow Road thence West 1 chain and 31.8 links to the place of beginning; being a part of the John B. Ladasse Claim Sec. 42 T. 8 S. R. 14 West being the same land acquired by me recorded in Book F-2 page 96 Sept. 29 1936, the same land acquired by Mrs. R. M. Lucke Recorded in Book D-0 page 337, of the Record of

Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1965 to defend the suit No. 9583 in said Court of Anthony Z. Loiacano and Sylvan Carver Jr,

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant

This 22nd of MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk By: Vera L. Preland D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters l'estamentary on the estate of Edwina May Montet, deceased, were gran.ed to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of January, 1965, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 20th day of January, MRS. LAURA MONTET MACKIE Executrix

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 9584

Of Clarence Wilford Peters, deeased. Letters of administration having been granted on the 22nd day of January, 1965, by the Chan-cery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Clarence Wilford Peters, deceased notice is hereby giving to all persons having claims gainst said estate to present the ame to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

This 22 day of January, A.

Mrs. Lithrus Frazier Peters

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"This is no effort to support or prose the proposed federal spendng budget," the MEC said. "In ad it is an attempt to bring home to county citizens just how much they will be expected to pay if the federal budget is adopted.

"We understand spending better if we can relate it directly to our pocketbooks. The economic indexes used to determine the state's share and the share of the individual counties are based on factors that most accurately reflect taxes paid.

"Citizens should realize this economic fact of life: government, at any level, cannot 'give' taxpavers anything; there is no such thing as 'free money'; all government spending comes directly or indirectly from the people, "Therefore, it behooves citizens to be conscious of government spending at any level."

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nected with the existing long distance facilities to serve the en ire Mississippi Gulf Coast area.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University of Mississippi summer session scholarships are now available to high school seniors and SERVICE junior college students who wish to participate in the 1965 Ole Miss ummer Music-Theater Workshop. There are twenty scholarships of \$150 each available in both music nected to the long distance toll and theater. Although a sudent may be selected to work primarily in either area, he will have an opportunity of working in both if he so chroses. Twelve semester hours of college cradit will be earned

session. Students interested in partic pating in the workshop should for tower and associate equipment contact their high school or junior college music or speech teacher proximately \$339,000.00. The total for application forms or write: Director of Placement and Financial Aids, University, Mississippi, Deadline for application is April 15, and awards will be made by April 25.

of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust Beauty-Charity Ball this week. on Land in Hancock County, Miss-

acres, more or less and being part of the SE% of SW% of Section 1, Tp. 9, South Range, 15 West, Han-cock County, Mississippi,

Witness my signature this the 2nd day of February 1965. WALTER J. PHILLIPS

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 82

MISSISSIPPI POWER ONE OF AREA'S LARGEST TAXPAYERS

A meeting of the Hancock Art Mississippi Power Company, on Lague was held Saturday at the of the area's largest taxpayers Gargen Center on Leonhard Ave. this week made payment of \$35 with approximately 18 artists from 873.23 to Hancock County for Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, 1964 ad valorem taxes. A check Waveland and Clermont Harbor at for this amount was delivered to the Hancock County sheriff by A. H. Gregory, Hay St. Louis local Katny Dahl, a student at St Joseph Academy, modeled for a manager. part of the art group and material

In addition, a company check in the amount of \$13.635.45 in payment of city taxes was given to the Bay St. Louis city tax collector and another for \$1,414.02 to the Waveland tax collector.

Mr. Gregory said that the franchise payments for the last quarter of 1964 had been made earlier, bringing the total for the year to \$7,073.32 in Bay St. Louis and \$2 730.88 in Waveland. This amount represents 2 percent of the company"s gross revenue in Bay St. Louis and Waveland during 1964

Total city and county taxes and are now on display in Hancock In. franchise payments amounted to \$60,731.88 for 1964, a substantial contribution to the operation of local government in Hancock Counwill be held at this Saturday's ty. By comparison, \$56,724.62 was

Mr. Gregory pointed out that the increase in payments was the result of a continuing program of construction and expansion of electric facilities to meet steadily increasing customer requirements.

More than \$2.4 million was paid by Mississippi Power Company for furnishings going to cost in 1965? 1964 ad valorem taxes alone. Total Will I be able to make my money taxes for the year, including fed- go further? Or will rising prices HOUSE FURNISHINGS eral, state and local, amounted to eat up my efforts at economy approximately \$7.2 million. This required 21.6 cents out of each dollar of revenue received by the

BROTHER OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIED

Funeral services for Antoine Torres, 94, brother of Mrs. Francis Francisco," said Dabney, "with two additional hook-ups in Washing at 12:38 p. m. Wednesday, January 27, were held Friday morning at the House of Bultman, New Orleans, followed by a Requiem Mass New York City to Thomas Wat- at St. Agnes Church. Interment

Orleans; Mrs. Frank Ducos. Thi-On the first transcontinental bodaux, La.; Mrs. Joel Robichaux, cent years. call, hook-ups were connected to and Mrs. William Steele, both of Washington, from where President New Orleans; three sons, A. E. Woodrow Wilson talked, and to Torres, Ferriday, La.; Fred F. Tor-Jekyll Island, from where Theo res. and Charles A. Torres, both dore N. Vail, president of AT&T of New Orleans; seven grandchild ren; 12 great-grandchildren; two A historical marker (above) will sisters, Mrs. Daniel Hurley, Baton be errected at Jekyll Island com-Rcuge, La.; Mrs. Lebrun and a City, La.

HATTIESBURG, MISS. (Special) Kenny Martin, New Orleans, and were revealed as Mr. and Miss USM for 1965 at the University of

Also presented at the gala affair were Southern's top beauties, class favorites, and the Charity so secured is past due and unpaid, Month King and Queen. Providing the music in a gayly decorated Whereas, A. G. Dantagnan and University Commons ballroom was Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, the holder Peter Palmer and his 17-piece voices and orchestra.

Named King and Queen of Charity Month were Jerry Cable, Alexandria, Va.; and Sheila Prichard.

Jackson sophomore. Chosen as the school's Top Ten front County Court House Door of held Monday and Wednesday and Hancock County, Mississippi, the announced at the Ball were: Miss land situated in Hancock County, Bullock; Vicki Coles, Decatur, Ga.; Mississippi, and described in said Mari Longino, Poplarville; Linda Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: Luke, Carthage; Kathy Miller, Mo-Beginning at a concrete post 95.7 bile, Ala.; Royce Ann Siegrist, feet North of the Southwest Corner of the SE14 of SW14 of Sec-Grenada; Judy Walker, Center, tion 1, Tp. 9, South Range, 15 Texas; Cindy Watlington, Laurel; West; thence 95.7 feet North to a and Donna Lee Field, Fluker, La. Completing the list of Top 20 feet, more or less to a concrete Beauties are: Nancy Archer, Long Beach; Kay McLeod, Pascagoula; Sally Waters, Park Ridge, Ill.; Bet-

degrees 44' E 100 feet along the ty Lee Shelton, Belzoni; Peggy West side of the above mentioned Malone, Gulfport; Joan Kinnebrew,

Class favorites, who were also presented at the Ball, are: Senior. Sandra Jackson, Bogalusa, La. and Larry Ecuyer, New Orleans; Junior, Mari Longino, Poplarville and Rascal Odom, Hattiesburg; Sophomore, Charlotte Herzog, Lake Providence, La.; and Jim Weaver, Tupeló; Freshman, Peggy Malone, Gulfport, and John Mc-Carty, Laurel.

memorating the historic call. The marker will include a plastic-en-closed replica of a 1915 telephone and an explanatory legend about the role of Jekyll Island in the

HOME

What are food and clothing and

The statements on prices that follow came out of the National Out-l ok Conference in Washington. They will give you some hints on what you can expect regarding prices during 1965.

In regard to food prices: Retail food prices may not rise as much as in 1964.

Increased production of fruits and potatoes are expected to ease prices on these items. the same.

Prices of highly processed foods such as cereal and bakery products will, no doubt, con'inue to increase. tree house for childrn is owned son on the first telephone call 39 ters, Mrs. Harry Anderson, New home will probably continue to tures steel pipe legs secured in rise, but more slowly than in re-

ing will probably edge up. Possible rise in prices for woo apparel and leather shoes.

May be decrease in cot on apbrother, Calise Torres, Morgan at least a leveling of prices. the state.

Attempts will likely be made by industry to boost sales of clothing and textiles in higher prices lines. Possibly there will be discontinuance of some lower-priced

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

No expectation of price increase or decrease among various items f household goods. In household appliances and

electronic equipment, no major price drops are foreseen even with a continued high production of hese products.

Most house furnishings will rise n price from 3 to 5 percent. Furniture, sheets, blankets, bedding up about 2 percent. Floor coverings up about 4 or 5

percent. percent.

Nylon carpet may be down about percent. HOUSING

Rising cost of residential construction has been the trend since Meat prices will remain about 1960. No indication of change in

A modern, pre-engineered steel Prices of food eaten away from by a Pennsylvania family. It feaconcrete, an eight-foot non-skid steel floor, steel roof, a ladder with non-skid rungs and side rails all around. In the center a circular The retail price level for cloth- opening leads to a fireman's ladder for quick exits.

The Mississippi Jaycees, now 3, 300 strong, work for community parel and silk garment prices or betterment in 89 communities in

SPIRITUAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Rev. Don Click

When Jesus was tempted by the the spiritual perdevil in the wilderness of Judges the carnal perdet to turn stones into bread he an feed one nature to swered with these words as record, the other natural ed in the Gospel of Matthews Man shall not live by bread alone, but shall not live by bread alone; but steel important by every word that proceedeth out States will total of the mouth of God."

We forget and neglect this bible an ingot equivalent tru h in our day to day life. Man can Iron and Sie has two natures that he feeds, a estimated that spirtual nature and a fleshly or carnal nature. All too often we let the year will amount the carnal nature dominate our lives. We live by bread alone. All our thoughts and all our actions become food for the carnal nature. Our main concern is for food and pleasures to satisfy the lusts of the

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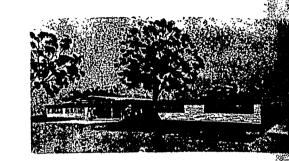
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Thanks were extended Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams who will also loan still-life materials for the workshop meetings.

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HANCOCK ART

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LEAGUE HOLDS

Included in the exhibits were w.rks of the members in pencil pastel, water color and oil: drawings by the first class of the Art League conducted by Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough and works of Wiley Churchill, artist of Waveland rmerly of New Orleans.

f r still-life was loaned by Loraine

Three paintings donated by Mr Churchill to be sold for the local Retarded Children's Association surance Agency office. A discussion on beginning the

Metropolitan Art Seminar series meeting at the Center; all members and interested persons are invited Art classes for adults are being held on Tuesday mornings and from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday for children at Mrs. Kimbrough's studio. A number of guests called between 2 and 4 p. m. Saturday to

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view the exhibits.

January 25th marked the 50th anniversary of the first transcontinental telephone call across the United States, according to Mr. J. C. Dabney, Southern Bell's manager here.

"The first transcontinental call was made January 25, 1915, between New York City and San ton. D. C., and Jekyll Island, Ga."

Alexander Graham Bell made the first transcontinental call from son, his former assistant, in San was in Gardens of Memory. Francisco. Bell had talked to Wat. Survivors include four daughyears before in 1876 at Boston.

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of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust, Now Therefore, I will on Monday, March 8, 1965 between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Beauties in campus-wide elections concrete post; thence East 460.2 post on the West side of the Lakeshore Public Road; thence S. 16

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lvin Scafidi of New Or spending three weeks and Mrs. Joseph J. Sca.

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Mrs. James Duffy and Jeannean of Shreveport Monday after a visit o lays with her parents Mr. Edward Heitzmann and

d Mrs. Michael Haas re-Icnday from Miami where ended the National Rural Cooperative Association last week. They spent the in Nassau.

s elected vice president hard Ave. r a three-year term.

Heilzmann Jr., who was three weeks following attack, was discharged Satid is reported doing nice-

Shattuck returned to his fter spending the semesdays with his parents Mr. ern Mississippi. H. H. Shattuck.

d her mother Mrs. H. A. spent the weekend in nd, La., as gusts of the GUEST SPEAKER son and daughter-in-law

son, Wis., are touring the schools. ne country in Louisiana

L. Griffin, a student at the of Alabama, Lavelle, RETARDATION ends Mississippi State and!

Russell who has been the semester holidays the next issue of the Eagle. parents Mr. and Mrs. Dansell Jr. returned to the ty of Mississi**ppi Tuesday.**

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J. Gex III and W. Bai ackson visited his mother Jr., last week while in Louis on a business trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benigno

ST. ROSE STUDENT 1965 BILLY CROCKER

taken by senior girls December 1, Smith, Peggy Toop and is now eligible for state and Wingo, third grade, national honors.

M. School in Houston, of the choir, sodality, chorus, and basketball team.

In September she plans to enter a school of nursing.

GULF PINES COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of Gulf Pines Girl and S Scout Council was held last Tues grade: day at Perkinston Junior College Attending from here were Mesdames Julius Baum, J. W. Clark, ST. CLARE'S Dolores Castalin, Joseph Griffin, HONOR ROLL Wood.

MEET TO REACTIVATE **AUXILIARY**

A meeting to reactivate the grade. Hancock County Veterans of For-Brenda Benigno, daughter at 7 p. m. Wednesday, February nd Mrs. John Benigno last 10, at the Garden Center on Leon-

Old members and anyone in ST. STANISLAUS Mercy Hospital, New Or- terested in joining are invited to HONOR ROLL attend as officers for the coming year will be elected.

to Hancock General Hos- ONE OF BEAUTIES SELECTED AT USM

Miss Pennie Sue Webre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Webre, was selected as one of the Top 20 beauties in campus-wide 5 Ralph Aucoin, Pat Barbour. t Millsaps College Wed- elections held Monday and Wednesday at the University of South-

The names of those selected were announced at the Universi-Walter Gex Jr., her son ty's annual Beauty-Charity Ball last week.

Mrs. Guy Billups Jr., and dent of Elementary Education of goula, met with the group. the State Department of Educareturned Tuesday to his tion, Jackson, will be guest speak- insurance plan. at Ole Miss after spending er at Christ Episcopal Day School nester holidays with his Parent-Teachers Association meet ing the name of the Post and ing at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February while names of veterans killed in 16, at the school.

Edward Perry and her Mr. Fisher will discuss the value definite was decided. Ar. and Mrs. Bill Robert of accreditation in elementary

TO RESUME **COLUMN ON**

· With more attention being fowho is at the University of cused on the problem of mental n Mississippi are back in retardation, the Hancock County

The first column will appear in

EPISCOPAL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Miss Lynn M. Brown has been Day School who made the henor roll this semester are Mike Christian, Brad Hadden and Kim Ket Christian Content of Christian for the American Carlotte Christian Content of New announces the appeintment of Ramsey, Sudie Senter, Helen Knock Knock Travelers of New announces the appeintment of Christian Chr Students at Christ Episcope Smith, Peggy Toop and Melanie

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Deborah Corso, Mac Hadden, Dorowill be free to the public.

Telepohne & Telegraph Company e her husband is attend dent at St. Hose. She is a member Deborah Corso, Mac Hadden, Dorothy Harrington, Walter Morris, fourth grade.

Richard Hadden, Jo-Anna Mc-Dougal and Sherry Weddell, fifth hand, Betty Johnson, Byron Wingo,

Dianne Wingo, seventh grade and Bob Boyd, Clay McClendon and Steve Poindex er eighth

Mid semester Honor roll stulents at St. Clare's School, Wave-Ferry and Andy Piacun, first

Adele Crudden, second grade, eign Wars Auxiliary will be held and Maura Doyle and Robert De ty Heart Fund chairman. Blanc, third grade.

12 William Francis. 10 Charles Taylor. 8 Louis Carron, Gilbert Gayaut, CHANGE DATE AND Dennis Raymond.

6 Chris Castleberry, Henry Hammett, George Koepp, Karl Nazel-

VFW MEETING

Veterans of Foreign Wars met last Thursday night at the Garden

District Commander Dominic Lepari, Biloxi, and District One E. Harold Fisher, Superinten- Quar ermaster W. L. Kirk, Pasca- Jacobi, Roger Reinike and James Mr. Kirk discussed the new life

The group also discussed changcombat were considered, nothing COUNTY OF HANCOCK

It was reported a large amount of clothing, household articles and furniture were collected by the Post for the Saunders Bell family who lost their home and all be-

longings in a recent fire. The Post and the Bell family expressed appreciation to every-

one for their help. A joint district meeting for Post after spending the semes Eagle is glad to resume its week and auxiliary members is schedulidays with their parents ly column on information relating ed for February 21 in Gulfport.

Mrs. J. L. Griffin.

to this condition which effects so Distric's One and Two will hold many of the nation's population their convention at the Buena Vis- reject any and all bids. Satterlee of New Orleans The column will be prepared to Hotel, Biloxi, some time in innounced later.

The local Post will hold its next meeting February 25.



Yul Brynner and Janice Rule tion To A Gunfighter," United and Mrs. Peter Buras of head the cast of Stanley Kramer's Artists release opening Sacurday at DeLuxe Color production "Invita the SAND Theatre, Gulfport. this Board on or before 10:00

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These games will be played for is a graduate of the University of the enjoyment of the public and Southern Mississippi. it is hoped a good crowd will be on

DR. PAUL ODOM **GUEST SPEAKER**

Dr. Paul Odom was guest speaker day at Annie's Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. George Ramphrey and Mrs. Marion D. Wykoff.

Dr. Odom discussed the Number One Killer, heart disease, using land, were John Juniker, Allyson as his subject cardio-vascular disease, a family problem. Dr. Odom was introduced by

Mrs. J. B. Levens, Hancock Coun-It was announced the Queen of February 5. Support of a candi-

Stanford Ladner, Michael Meyers, TIME OF MEETINGS

It was decided at Tuesday's meeting of St. Joseph Academy GIRL SCOUT Parents Cub to change the date and time of the monthly meeting. Beginning with the March meet-

It was announced the club will sponsor a rummage sale April 9 and 10. Following a brief business ses-

Mesdames M. D. Horne, Lawrence Ryan as hostesses. Mother Regis offered the open ing and closing prayer.

sion a social hour was held with

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock received by the Board and to be ies. filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. selling 40,621 boxes to help build March 1, 1965, for the use of the Sheriff's office, the following, to-

One (1) new Calculator (Speci-County, Mississippi) The Board reserves the right to

Given under my hand and ofhis parents Mr. and Mrs. weekly by the local Hancock Coun-early spring. The dates will be ficial seal of office, this the 1st a maid in the recent Bal Masque Beyer, Doris Hirsch, John Middle (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi 2/4/4times

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK County, Mississippi, that sealed J. L. Braquet, at their Metairie port Hospital, but it was later reabids will be received by this Board home. and to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. March 1, 1965, for the following, to-wit:

One (1) new Typewriter. (Specifications on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi)

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 1st

day of February, A. D. 1965. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi 2/4/4times

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed bids will be received by this Board and to be filed with the Clerk of

c'clock a. m. March 1, 1965, for

the following, to-wit: Salvaging and Restoring records of Hancock County, Mississippi. (Specifications on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi)

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Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Ester V. Hass, Deceased, Let

ters testamentary having been granted on the 30th day of January, A. D., 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Ester V. Hans, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to date, or they will be forever bar-

This 80th day of January, A. D., 1965. MRS LAURA A RHODE Ester V. Haas

GULFPORT MAN

STATE CANCER CRUSADE CHAIRMAN

Lundy, district manager of Gulf

Active in civic, social and re ligious affairs, Lundy is a more ber of the Methodist Church and has served on the Board of Ste wards and taught in the young people's department of Sunday School. He is commissioner for the Pine Burr Area Council, Boy Scouts at a luncheon for the U.S. C.rps of America and a member of the of Engineers' wives last Wednes finance committee of the Gulf Pine Scout Council.

Lunday is a member of Rotary Club, Gulfport Chamber of Com- Mrs. G. T. Mcreau, Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. Norma Laudon. merce and is currently serving as nr sident of University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Associa volunteers of American National

"We are delighted that a man of unteer Council. Mr. Lundy's leadership abilities' Through services rendered by has accepted the vice-chairmanship volunteers of the American Na-duals have been helping by their of the American Cancer Society tional Red Cross and Gulf Hospi- gifts. Crusade", Hester remarked. "We tal Volunteer Council, veterans Hearts contest will close at noon are confident that his willingness from the Gulfport Hospital enjoy to serve this great humantarian monthly visits to Bay St. Louis and date, it was noted, will help sup- organization will greatly contribute Waveland. They are entertained port the Heart Association which to the success of our 1965 crusade," in the hospital as a number of ors making great strides in heart he further stated.

Quota for this year's crusade in there to help them get through Mississippi is \$250,000. Money what might otherwise be lonely raised will be used in cancer re and boring days and evenings. search. services to cancer patients and education.

COOKIE SALE

ing it will be at 8 p. m. on the sale sponsored by Gulf Pines Girl favors and often cakes to take Scout Council will get underway back to their shut-in buddies. at 9 a. m. Saturday, February 13.

Girl Scouts of Districts Three and Four, Coast Area, have as are Womens Missionary Society their District Chairmen John Furr of the Baptist Church, Womens and John McDermott with Mrs. Society of Christian Service, Metho-Paul Fassnacht Neighborhood cook dist Church; St. Joseph Academy months. The trys they receive are ie chairman, of Bay St. Louis as Mother's Club; Order of the East. repaired and given to needy childsisting in this area.

Four kinds of cookies will be peanut butter and butter-flavored shorts.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards building an established camp. Three hundred and thirtynine acres have already been pur-County, that sealed bids will be chased by selling Girl Scout cook Scouts of the Coast Area will be

> their camp. Miss Sue Breath was a guest of year.

Orleans was her escort. Miss Mildred Church, daughter ers who have given much of their in New Orleans. She also attended ton, Edward Thomson, Norma Lanthe Krewe of Hebians Ball in which don and Miss Pat Thompson. her cousin Melodie Saucier was

a maid. Notice is hereby given by the in New Orleans for the weekend Board of Supervisors of Hancock they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lized that the sick at Keesler Air

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ganizations and individuals go

On the fourth Tuesday of each sical therapy department and are month about 30 men are brought of great value to them. to Hancock County where, for a number of years, they have enjoyed the hospitality of various local organizations. Games, singing and local dance talent are enjoyed. The annual Girl Scout cookie They are given cigarettes and other

Organizations who have faithfully taken turns for this service ern Star; Bay-Waveland Yacht ren in this area. Club Auxiliary; Ladies of the sold, assorted sandwiches, mint, Episcopal Guilds; All Chapters of ler, Biloxi and Gulfport Hospitals

> Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Added to these services given only to the Gulfport Hospital are ST. ROSE HAWKS those of the gray ladies who have DEFEAT KEYES given a total of 826 hours this

New Orleans Mayor, Victor Schiro | For many years there were only the Chancery Clerk of Hancock at Mayor's Day at the Fairgrounds three or four gray ladies from the Saturday. Jack Maguire of New Hancock County Chapter, Miss and Mrs. Walter Hava. New work-

A sewing group headed by Mr Ruth Meilleur with Mrs. Alvin Mildred's guests for the ball Smith and Mrs. G. T. Moreau as were Erin Heitzmann, Joanie Hor- co-chairmen have made a large lock, Peggy Johnson, Stephen number of men's slippers and have Church and James Rosato. While plans for other needed articles. For many years the above ser vices were given just to the Gulf-

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who were unable to come to Hancock County also needed the sunport of the volunteer workers and BENEFIT DANCE the business houses and indivi-

Ar icles mostly asked for are used things such as old appliances, radios, toys, stockings, clean rags, picture frames, broom handles pocket books, jewelry and broken colored glass. These articles are used, Mrs. Winthrop Baker, chairman, said, in the mental and phy-

Donations of \$5, the chairman added, will provide for a birthday party for a whole ward.

Mrs. Baker stated 1964 was the best year the Hancock Chapter has had as so many people and businesses gave so generously.

Emmett Demoran, owner of De moran's television service, gave a truck load of old radios and TVs. which will keep the men in the Gulfport hospital busy for several

The National Red Cross, Kees Womans Society of Christian Serland Mrs. Baker at this time wan rice, Waveland Methodist Church: to thank everyone for their help Members of Supreme Forest WOW in making 1964 their best year in Circle 167; Pass Christian Yacht services to the veterans and also Club Auxiliary; American Legion to remind them that Red Cross is Auxiliary; Ladies of the Presby- working 24 hours a day not just terian Church - all circles; and during times of disaster.

HIGH 100-93

battle at St. Rose Gym last Friday Alberta Beyer, Mrs. V. J. Piazza, night, January 30th, Coach Boston Edmondson's and Assistant Coach Harry Favre's Hawks took their revenge on the Keyes High School Vikings who had enjoyed the vicone week earlier when the two teams met at Ocean Springs. The clever ball handling and ex-

rellen team work of both squads made the game exciting and provided an enjoyable evening for the spectators. The secres by quarters were 7-24 with the Hawks trailing 51-57 for a slim 4 point lead for the Vikings at half-time, and a third quarter smile for the Hawks with a one point lead in the 75-74 tally

The 'hrilling 100-93 final score was swished by the basket happy Hawks who were determined to reach the century mark. Captain William Griffin paced his team-mates with 32 tallies and Sam Woods of Ocean Springs net-

ted 24 points as high point man for the Vikings. The Hawkettes ended wi'h shortend of their game's 45-42 score. Coach Andrew Lizana's girls played a well-fought game, but just could not catch the opposing Keyes

Marilyn Smith tallied 23 points of the Hawkette's total and her squad's scoring with 24 points.

HOLY NAME

St. Clare's Holy Name Society will have a benefit dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Saturday, February 20, at the Parish Hall, Waveland. Clancy's band from New Orleans will furnish music for the event.

Donation will be \$3.50 per couple.

MEETING AT **GARDEN CENTER**

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet at the Garden Center. Leonhard Ave., at 3 p. m. Thursday, February 11.

Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr., will give a demonstration on types of arrangements for the club's camellia show to be held February 18, and 19 at the Center.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Womans Society of Christian Service Night Circle will have a rummage sale from 8:30 a. m., to 5 p. m. Friday, February 5, in the educational building on Main



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